



Martin resident charged in student death



Arrested—Harold Deloss Powell, Jr. has been charged with first degree murder in the Jan. 13 beating death of

William Henson, a UTM student. Photo courtesy of Weakley Co. Press.

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Harold Deloss Powell, Jr., 18, of 151 Evergreen Street in Martin, has been arrested and charged with the Jan. 13 murder of former UTM student William Henson.

Powell, a native of Jackson, Mich., has also been charged with grand larceny in the theft and subsequent abandonment and vandalism of Henson's 1982 Chevrolet Camaro.

Moore also said a second person, a 17-year-old white male juvenile, had also been arrested and charged with being an accessory. He has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Safety and Security Lt. Darrell Simmons was credited with coming up with the crucial lead in the case.

Martin Police Chief Jackie Moore, at a press conference held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, stated that Powell had been arrested at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday by officers of the Martin Police Department and UTM Safety and Security.

Moore stated that a search of Powell's residence found many personal items belonging to Henson, and described Powell as an "acquaintance" of the victim.

Moore would not state a motive for the murder, but did

repeat his belief that it was not drug-related.

Powell was to be arraigned this morning at the Weakley County courthouse.

Henson, 24, a senior music major, was found dead at his apartment at 207 Church Street on Jan. 13 by officers of the Martin Police Department. He was estimated to have been dead for about a week, the result of a severe beating.

Earlier, Henson's Camaro had been found abandoned outside Martin, which lead police to his apartment.

Font sentenced for UTM thefts

Former UTM Safety and Security officer Osvakto Font was sentenced to 30 days in the Weakley County jail, after pleading guilty to two counts of petit larceny, by Circuit Court Judge Phil B. Harris last Thursday.

Font, 21, pleaded guilty to

the two charges, one of which was reduced from grand larceny, following his arrest on Nov. 8 on charges of stealing \$988 from two UTM offices.

He was also ordered to perform 30 days of community service, concurrent with the earlier sentence.

G-H site of proposed "study floors"

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Housing Director Earl Wright stated that plans for a special "quiet floor," for students who wish to live where the noise level makes it easier to study, may be implemented as early as Spring Quarter if student interest is high enough.

"We're working on setting up meetings with the residents of the floors we have in mind."

Wright said, "to see how they feel about it."

Currently, G-H is being considered as the site for the floors, with the second or third floor on G side and the second floor on H side being prime candidates.

"The floors are in a medium price range, have upperclassmen open-house hours, and are quality housing," Wright said. He stressed that current open-house hours will not be

changed if the new floors are started.

The new floors will operate on the "quiet-hours" principle, used campus-wide by the dorms during finals week. Noise would be kept to a minimum between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m., according to Wright.

"This will be a totally voluntary thing, not based on grade point or anything else," Wright explained. "It will be

open to any upperclassmen, with no increase in price."

Wright plans to discuss the matter with students campus-wide, before beginning to advertise and taking applications. Students would be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We're set to go almost anytime with this," Wright said. "If there's enough student interest, we may start it next quarter."

Mayor Andrew Young's trip cancelled due to T.V. movie

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

A planned visit by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young this coming Monday has been postponed, due to the Sunday-night showing of a television movie dealing with the Atlanta child murders.

According to acting director of University Relations Brad Hurley and SGA President Reggie Williams, Young felt that he needed to be in Atlanta Sunday night during the showing of the film, which has

stirred aroused controversy among that city's residents.

He said no plans had been made for rescheduling the event.

The speaker was to have cost \$4,500, two-thirds of which came from SGA while the rest was made up of contributions from various other departments.

Young's visit was to coincide with the beginning of Black History Month. He was to make the keynote address beginning the month on

Monday night at 5:30.

Other events scheduled for the month will continue on schedule, however.

The events began on Tuesday, Feb. 5 with an address by Dr. H. Ann Duncan, Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs and Director of Minority Affairs, titled, "Educating Ourselves and Affecting Change."

On Feb. 11, there will be a Greek talent show in the U.C. ballroom at 8 p.m.

The Collegiate Choir will be

"Celebrating Blackness Through Prose, Poetry and Music" in room 206 of the University Center at 3 p.m. on Feb. 17.

On Feb. 24 at 6 p.m., Patricia Kent and Company will present a multi-media, three-act drama, "Free At Last," in Gooch Auditorium.

The final event of Black History Month will be a musical production, "Rhapsody in Black," at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27. The location of this event is still unannounced.

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

UTM's Chi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, the largest greek letter organization in the nation, recently voted to admit females to their organization.

"Alpha Phi Omega has been co-ed nationally since the early seventies," says member Kevin James. "We feel it is time for us to catch up with the rest of our chapters."

The fraternity plans to initiate the present little sisters who wish to become members and recruit females during rush later this quarter.

"Going co-ed is a definite challenge for any fraternity, but as a service fraternity, we have many opportunities that should be offered to anyone who's capable of bettering himself and helping others," says fraternity president Bill Davidson.

Initiation for present little sisters will be held Feb. 12 and rush for other new members will be Feb. 26 and 27, and 28.

"The sisters that we have now have been very active in our service projects and supportive of rushing co-ed," says Johnny Wambles.

"This chapter was responsible for having the single most

successful service project in the history of Alpha Phi Omega," says Jim Ward.

"Push for St. Jude raised around a half million dollars in cash and an untold amount of dollars in publicity for the children's hospital."

"We feel that opening our chapter to women will increase our potential as a service organization, and by bringing in new perspectives and fresh ideas, will enable us to do even greater things," he says.

In addition to Push for St. Jude, the fraternity is responsible for the St. Jude Bowl, radio-thons for St. Jude, the blood drive held at UTM each winter quarter, work with Easter Seals, the Homecoming royalty float and various other campus and community projects.

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Big Barn Boom—UTM biology professor Randy Cate (right) gets paid back for all those long labs he's inflicted on students over the years, during action at the annual Campus Recreation All-Niter, held this past Friday. For more pictures, see page four.

OPINIONS

Education Wars: the saga continues

As we told you last week, you (who are avid *Pacer* readers) are going to hear a lot about what can be done to improve the system of higher education in America. We hope this doesn't get very redundant for you, because it is a very important subject—whether or not it flips your bippy. After all, the reason you are here is to get an education—that's right, an education. Contrary to how things may appear, we are not here to get pregnant, drunk or arrested.

Last week's editorial gave suggestions to the students as to what they could do to get the most out of the time and energy that one pours into this institution in a four-year period. This week we thought we would go right to the top. We decided to talk to the administrators and see if they had anything in mind for improving the education at UTM.

It is really incredible what one can find out if one puts one's mind to it. People really aren't so bad after all. They are administrators—are willing to help if you ask. They are here because of the students anyway. And if you need some answers, someone will be there to give you all the information you ever wanted to know about the administrative system but were afraid to ask.

Anyway, getting back to our story, it turns out that a lot of the suggestions that the National Institute of Education made to improving education are being done at UTM right before our very eyes. Ideas like special advisement for freshmen (by their very own IEP leaders) and more full-time than part-time teachers are already at UTM.

The committee that made this report also made two suggestions that we thought were pretty vital to the cycle of education:

- (1) stricter freshmen requirements, and
- (2) tests for graduates to see what, if anything, they have learned.

Lo and behold—both these plans are in the making for UTM and will go into effect in a very short time. The plan for the freshmen requirements will be applicable in the Fall of 1988 (so that high schools will have a chance to prepare themselves for what will be expected of their graduates, i.e. four units of English; two units of algebra; one unit of geometry, trigonometry, advanced math or calculus; two units of natural science, including at least one year of biology, chemistry or physics; one unit of American history; one unit of European or world history or world geography; and two units of a single foreign language).

The test for graduation will be given to the graduates of 1986. It will either be a test of general knowledge or a test of specific knowledge in one's major. The heads of the departments under which you study will decide what kind of test they want to give.

Though this may seem like a lot of trouble for nothing (enforcing these changes and administering these tests), it really isn't. If you are not serious enough about your education to want to be as prepared as possible for the "real world," then get out of Dodge.

We really think that, all in all, the administrators on this campus have our best interests in mind when they make most of their decisions. Trust us, they know what they are doing.

Dear Sirs:

First of all, this letter has absolutely nothing to do with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. Now that that's out of the way, it's time to move on to more important things. How about the attendance policy some teachers force on students as if they were God? In short, it SUCKS! And how about the so-called leaders of this university forcing students and teachers to brave icy roads, icy sidewalks, and bitterly cold weather because the university

will not cancel classes during a snow storm. Well, that sucks, too. These two problems work

together to cause even a worse problem here at UTM. It's time for the administration to realize the vast majority of the students at UTM are adults who pay for tuition. That student should have the right to choose to go to class or not to go. If a student can make an A in a class and only go to class on test days, he or she should get the A, not a F because of an attendance policy. It's just not fair!

That brings us to the problem of having classes during inclement weather. If you have a three hour class, meeting three times per week, and the class has an attendance policy, you are

probably only, allowed three absences before your grade is dropped a letter grade. The problem begins when for some reason or another you miss class your allotted three times. Then the snow hits. You listen to your radio. No school in Weakley County! No school in Martin! What about UTM? Well, of course, classes must go on at UTM!

Do you risk breaking your neck or wrecking your car to get to class. Or do you stay in your warm room and risk losing a letter grade? What a choice!

Why must the university continue to make silly rules that

only make it worse on the students who pay their salaries? If a student can pass a class without going to class, so be it. And if the Weakley County school officials can tell when roads are hazardous, why can't the UTM officials do the same?

One last comment. Some teachers and others say if they have no attendance policy, no one will come to class. Well, maybe they don't do anything in class but read straight from the book. Maybe some teachers who worry about a lack of students should learn how to teach! Enough said! Ernest Harper
Grend Hendrix

"The campus that cares." We found this motto to be buried beneath the snow last Friday. To begin with we had to push our car out of our driveway before we could attempt to conquer the snow covered roads. Before attempting our journey we contacted the Street Department of the City of Martin, their advice: stay off the streets. We then contacted the Martin Police Department to get information from the Tennessee Highway Patrol concerning the road conditions in and around Martin. They stated that although

road crews were out driving conditions were treacherous. Although the administrators deemed it necessary to hold classes, there were no provisions made to aid commuters. Commuter lots and walks leading from the lots had not been cleared. Cars were having to be pushed from the lots upon leaving. We had to be pushed out twice. As of Sunday the lots still were not cleared. As a matter of fact, there was a Safety and Security patrol car stuck in a commuter lot. His car had to be shovelled out. Perhaps

you wonder why we didn't walk? Walking was as much a hazard as driving. At a temperature of 7 degrees and wind chill factor below zero would you have walked?

The administrators of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville care about their students. When the snow began to fall on Friday they canceled afternoon classes ensuring student safety.

Perhaps the administrators of this University should have shown more concern for their commu-

tars. Did the administrators take the proper precautions to ensure student safety? If one student had been injured wouldn't this have done more harm than good? Would the administrators have sent their families out in such weather?

They call this the campus that cares, but do they really care?

By the way, how many administrators were at their offices by 8:00 a.m. last Friday? Sydney MarRae and Kitty Arnold
219 Poplar, Martin

This letter is directed to Chancellor Smith:

We feel that we can safely speak for all of the students at UTM. The way in which you have handled the "Campus that Cares" during the latest snow storm has proven to be a disappointment. We do not

expect to be treated as if we are in elementary school but when weather conditions are so severe, there should be more thought put into the decision of opening and closing UTM. It is not fair to expect students to trudge through the snow and ice to get to class and then there not be anyone there to

teach. It is very rare that we personally ask the Chancellor for anything, but due to the circumstances we feel that the students deserve more consideration—whether commuting or on campus. For those few dedicated

teachers and students who did make it to class, we commend them. We hope that in the future, Chancellor Smith, that you will put yourself in the snow-shoes of students and faculty.

Donna Owens
Terri D. Hyum
Residents of Ellington Hall

To the editor:

Speaking on behalf of the commuters of UTM, we are very upset about the conditions of the commuter parking lots this past week. We feel that if we are expected to come to school under such treacherous weather conditions, we should at least have

a place to park. No effort whatsoever was made to clear the stadium parking lot on which many commuters park each day. We feel that the commuters, who make up nearly half of the student population, deserve more consideration than this. Beth Eastarwood
Donna Wink

No, this is not another letter concerning the national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, a controversy which I feel has been sufficiently discussed. This concerns a situation near and dear to all our hearts: the deplorable condition of the sidewalks during the recent bad weather. While I must admit that it can be highly amusing watching one's fellow students slipping and sliding around, it usually ceases to be so funny when one lands on a rather unfortunate part of one's own anatomy. While this is only a minor annoyance to most of us,

what about those students who are handicapped? I seriously doubt that navigating an icy sidewalk can be much fun if one is blind or in a wheelchair. Now I'm not suggesting that Safety and Security arm themselves with snow shovels and make the sidewalks safe instead of pursuing their illustrious careers in the art of ticket writing, but it seems that we could use some salt on those sidewalks. How about it "Campus that Cares"? Isn't it worth a few pounds of salt to save someone a broken bone or possibly worse? Sherry Blankenhorn

THUMBS

DATLINE MARTIN—Himalayan shepa guides have been called in to rescue stranded motorists in the U.C. parking lot.



To those persons who participated in the Alpha Auction.

To teachers who reserve the tables in the cafeteria rather than having to fight for them like the students. Do we have the right to do that?

To Safety and Security for helping open frozen car doors.

To selling ads Winter Quarter.

To "Large" Times.

To noisy people in the dorm who think we should all be up at the crack of dawn.

To JWS.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. All news columns and letters must be submitted by 11:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the following issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must have a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

Way to go, Phil, John and Dave!

by Tracey Cline

SGA Dateline

There are three very important people who work "behind the scenes" with S.G.A. and they hardly ever get the recognition they deserve. These important people are the S.G.A. advisors, Dr. Phillip Watkins, David Belote and John Bucy.

Dr. Phillip Watkins is Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. He attends various meetings and is our main source of advising. Mr. David Belote, Director of Campus Recreation, plays a vital role in S.G.A. By this I mean without him our campus would not have any of the various

activities. He plans and organizes all campus activities. Mr. John Bucy is the Director of the University Center. He is in charge of all the Sunday Night Movies. Mr. Bucy also provides assistance to S.G.A. in all activities which occur in the U.C. These three important people are very busy with their University related jobs and we, the members of S.G.A., are very fortunate to have them as our advisors. We realize there are many times they go unnoticed for their great contributions to S.G.A., but we are ever so thankful

for them! Here are a few reminders of what is going on in the next couple of days:
Sunday, Feb. 10, 1986 - B.G.A. Movie: Conan, the Destroyer at 6:00 and 9:00.
Monday, Feb. 11, 1986 - Andrew Young, Mayor of Atlanta, will be on campus to speak at various times during the day.
Thursday, Feb. 14, 1986 - Valentine's Day S.G.A. is having a special Valentine's Dinner at 6:00 in the U.C. tickets are on sale now so get them soon and charge them on your food card!

FEATURES

Premiere... students 'cook up' prime example of ingenuity

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

"My roommate used to work at Tony's, and one day he decided he wanted to open his own business, so he went down, got the money and did it."

According to Pablo Canas, senior computer science and math major, and investor in the restaurant, this is how student-owned-and-operated Premiere Pizza and Steak House of 115 Hurt St. began.

Torre, majority owner and manager of Premiere, Sissy Portela, who along with her brother owns one half of the business, and Pablo Canas, who has invested in the business and is considering joining the partnership, gather around a table in their newly decorated restaurant. Cavallotti, just returning from a delivery, hangs his coat on the back of a nearby chair.

The students, all from Venezuela, cite the valuation of the dollar as compared to the dollar, as the main reason for opening their business.

"Until Feb. 6, 1983, 4.3 of our currency was equal to one dollar. Since then the value has been decreasing. The value goes up and down between 12 and 20 bolivars for one dollar," says Pablo. He adds that this amounts to approximately a 300 percent increase.

"There is an office where parents can buy dollars for the old price to send to students," Sissy says, "but it will only be there for one more year, and anyway it's difficult to get. They will give the money to people with major that are needed in Venezuela, like computer science and engineering, but not to people with my major which is interior design."

Cavallotti decided to take action because of their dire situation.

"I thought, 'I've got the power to create a business and keep going,'" says the sophomore.

A 23-year-old electrical engineering major, Cavallotti took the task of opening the business solely upon himself.

"My family didn't know about the restaurant. They came at Christmas and I surprised them," he said. "They couldn't believe it. They thought I had money in the bank, but I had invested the money in the restaurant."

"They were a little disappointed because I didn't go to school full quarter. They said I didn't have to quit school for the restaurant. They are happy now though because I went back to school and I'm taking care of both."

The prospect of both going to school and running a restaurant is not an easy job, as each of the students can attest to.

"You go crazy sometimes," Sissy admits.

"It was really rough at first," says Pablo who is also a UTM cheerleader. "We had to work long hours, we didn't have any employees. Sissy had to work 12 hours a day. She was cooking and waitressing and I was delivering and Cavallotti was taking care of everything else. If we ran out of something he'd run buy it. Since the restaurant is in his name he does all the business transactions."

Cavallotti, who is also an assistant professor of scuba diving at the University, has since become an expert at juggling his duties.

"He used to get real worried and couldn't sleep," says Pablo who is Cavallotti's roommate as well as business associate. "Now he's used to sit back and let things run."

Even though things are beginning to run more smoothly now, the student-owner-manager must still be prepared to come to the restaurant at any time.

"It's almost a 24-hour job," Pablo says. "Some days I have to call as late as 2 a.m. and they need help and Cavallotti has to get up and come back here." He had to make his schedule between 8 and 11 because we open at 11. The guy with the bread comes in at certain times and he has to leave class to come here and go back to it."

"It's getting better now," says Cavallotti who admits that opening July 14, the day before spring quarter ended, the restaurant had a shaky beginning. "We opened at the wrong time," Pablo says. "It was summer and everybody had left."



Extravaganza-Student-owned-and-operated Premiere Pizza and Steak House of 115 Hurt St. offers a variety of foods including steak, pizza, chili, spaghetti, fish and shrimp, hotdogs, hamburgers, subs, several types of baked potatoes and a salad bar.

The business, after opening a second time, is now growing.

"We're having more customers than before and they seem to like the restaurant."

Cavallotti says that most of his business comes from minority students.

"We have the food they like," he adds.

"When we first started nobody knew what we were because of our name," says Pablo. "We first began offering Japanese food. Then we began delivering to the dorms. The Japanese are leaving."

"We have the food they like," he adds.

"We have the food they like," he adds.



Students make free enterprise work-left to right Cavallotti Torre majority owner, Sissy Portela, partner, and Pablo Canas, investor, opened their own business to insure that they had enough money to continue their education.

In February, but now we have lots of business from UTM. Since it's winter nobody wants to get out so they call in."

Cavallotti points out that while other area restaurants deliver pizza or deli sandwiches, Premiere is the only restaurant that delivers a variety of dinners.

According to the menu, which Cavallotti produced himself with his IBM PC2 computer at home, Premiere features steak, pizza, chili, spaghetti, fish and shrimp, hot dogs, hamburgers, subs, a variety of baked potatoes and a salad bar. In addition, a Japanese student comes in to cook specialty foods on the week ends, and on some days they serve Arabic food.

"Most of our prices are cheaper than other restaurants," Cavallotti adds. He says he went to all the area restaurants before pricing his dinners to insure that he had the best prices in town.

Sissy adds that they are the only restaurant in town with free delivery service.

"We try to do our best, and if something is wrong because of our mistake it's usually free," he says. The student's restaurant is their own work down to the very walls.

"Mr. Sissy and our other partner, her brother recuperated it. We did all the work except putting down the carpet. We did everything from the salad bar to the walls," Cavallotti explains.

He says that his other partner, Henry Portela, now has another business in satellite antenna sales here in Martin.

Cavallotti is proud of the business that he has created.

"I still receive money from home, but I have this as security so I can finish school. The same is true for Sissy and Pablo," he says.

"Some people ask to see the owner," says Pablo leaning back in his chair. "When Cavallotti or any of the rest of us come out they're surprised, because they expect to see an older man. I guess they don't expect to see students have a business."

Pablo is right about the uniqueness of their business, and even more so, its success. Most

unique of all, however, is the dedication these students have toward making their business succeed and therefore insuring the continuation of their education.

According to Director of International Programs Sandra Baker, her staff went out for a premiere pizza at a recent faculty meeting. "Everyone said that it was 'serumptious,'" she says.

New Year's Resolution

I will clean out my trunks of creative writing over Christmas break and find some short stories, poetry, essays, etc. to contribute to Beanswitch.



Bean Switch

The Campus Literary Magazine

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ENTERTAINMENT

All-Niter draws large, excited crowd

by DAWNE DAMRON
Student Writer

The seventh annual All-Niter last Friday in the P.E. Complex was extremely successful with more than 1,300 people attending, 500 more than last year, according to Davul Belote, acting director of Campus Recreation.

"We had more professional entertainment, more prizes and more people than we've ever had," said Belote.

cancelling the All-Niter, according to Belote.

Preparations were made Wednesday to get the entertainers here early.

"We were prepared for the weather. We got DeLuca a shuttlelight from Memphis to Jackson, then sent a car after him. Marcus Smith with the laser show, and Fubar left a day early in order to arrive on time," continued Belote.

excited all night," said Denise Fawcett, vice president of BGA.

"This was my third year to work the All-Niter and this was the best crowd yet," said Coleman Taylor, coordinator of demonstrations for the All-Niter.

"We had consistently large crowds all night long. In years past, our biggest crowd wouldn't get here until midnight."

"But this group got here to have a good time when the doors opened," continued Taylor.

The idea of a grand opening with the theme, The Night We Make Contact, was different this year.

With music from "Close Encounters" playing, the spotlight hit a huge spaceship's black sign drawn by student artist Howard Hubbard.

The voice of Coleman Taylor communications major, beckoned "Welcome to the night we make contact."

The spot lights switched to the ceiling where beings from another planet, actually R.O.T.C. rappellers in futuristic space costumes, were falling from the cat walks.

Fubar D. Robot then made his entrance blowing kisses, shaking hands and dancing to his own programmed music.

Next, balloons were falling from the ceiling as people popped them to find the five chances for the \$850 AM/FM stereo with cassette player, speakers and a color television act donated by Shoney's.

Greg Madedon, a UTM student, won the system. Those with the other four chances received cordless telephones, also donated by Shoney's.

"Perhaps we could have been a little more organized in the grand opening," said Belote, "but we really didn't know what we were getting into with it."

"The R.O.T.C. department really came through for us though," he commented.

The grand opening ceremonies were followed by the Blue Lightning Laser Light Show engineered by Marcus Smith of Palo Alto, Calif.

The show coordinated five lasers, 15 projectors, two strobe lights and three smoke bombs with various musical recordings.

"I got the idea for many of the pieces from the Bible," explained Smith.

"This is an art form that isn't good at communicating solid messages. It is very abstract," he stated.

"Everyone gets a different impression," he continued.

According to Smith, frequency consistency, meaning stability and coherence, meaning the light does not scatter, gives the laser its unique ability to be controlled.

"It allows me to be technically creative," stated the electronic research developer.

Hypnotist-comedian Tom DeLuca was back for his second appearance at UTM later in the evening.

"Students requested we have DeLuca back, so we did," said Belote.

DeLuca, who holds a masters degree in psychology, began his show with a stand-up comic routine assisted by slides.

The rest of his show and all of the second consisted of hypnosis.

"I always begin with the comedy thing to warm up the crowd, but once hypnosis is introduced, it's hard to follow with another comic show," explained DeLuca, who has been doing shows on college campuses for over five years.

"The ideal person for hypnosis is someone with a good imagination and a desire to go under," he said. "It is best if the room is quiet and as free from distractions as possible, according to the hypnotist."

DeLuca chose 15 volunteers from the audience to hypnotize for each show.

With the suggestion of certain words, he had his subjects shrieking at invisible mice, petting non-existent rabbits and believing they were 5-year-olds.

He had one group dancing as if they were professional dancers.

"I guess I knew what I was doing, but I thought I was doing the right thing," said hypnotic dancer, Marta Fontana.

DeLuca said that on the average 12 of his 15 subjects will go under, but he averaged nine out of 15 at UTM.

"The sound system is good here, but the gym is loud. It makes it hard for them to concentrate on my voice with so many distractions," he explained.

Throughout the night Fubar, Futuristic Uranium Bio Atomic Robot, mingled with the crowd.

"I think I'm in love with this place," said Fubar.

"It has the best tasting electricity anywhere around," he continued.

Other events such as moon-bounce, putt-putt golf and face painting continued all evening.

Also WUTM-FM, 90.3 broadcast live from the P.E. Complex until 1 a.m.

Belote said, "We utilized our space a lot better this year."

"We brought in bleachers to help relieve some of the congestion around the demonstrations and that worked well," he continued.

"According to Belote, the All-Niter is a combination of many talented people."

"We had 75 to 100 volunteers working this year," estimated Belote.

"We try to plug people in where their talents are," he explained.

"Everyone had their own duties, and they all did them," said Fawcett, coordinator of entertainment.

"David Belote really pulled it together. We could all fall back on him whenever there was a problem," she continued.

"Student Government Association and Campus Recreation do such a wonderful job with the All-Niter every year," said Chancellor Charles Smith.

"They are to be commended," he concluded.

In conjunction with the All-Niter, the Baptist Student Union held an all-you-can-eat breakfast from 12 to 4 a.m.

"We did real well," said Adam Hall, director of the BSU.



Let me remind that lightning-face painting was just one of the activities offered at the All-Niter.

"We had between 65 and 75 people to come in."

"We feel like that's not as good as we would have done if it had not been for the snow, but we still had more than we did last year," Hall continued.

The BSU made \$715 profit which will help fund their summer mission program, according to Hall.

Plans for next year's All-Niter will begin the end of this month, according to Belote.



Let's see that cash! All-Niter participants line up to get tickets, and enter the Friday night event.



The largest crowd in recent years came to the All-Niter to participate in repelling, shirt painting, and many other sponsored events.

The entertainment for the Campus Recreation and SGA sponsored event consisted of Fubar D. Robot, the Blue Lightning Laser Light Show, hypnotist-comedian Tom DeLuca and 28 other events.

The weather did cause some difficulty for the entertainers who had to travel to art to UTM, but there was never any thought of

"I hate that more people from the community couldn't come because of the weather, but it was good that more of the students could come," said Reginald Williams, president of SGA.

Not only were there more students in attendance, but also the attitudes of those there seemed to be better than in years past.

"Everyone was so hyper, so

evening because the doors will open up after dinner," Fawcett said.

The tickets for the dinner can be purchased at the information desk, and food charge cards will be accepted, Fawcett acknowledged.

The main course for the dinner, according to Fawcett, will be chicken with wine sauce.

Dinner and entertainment scheduled for Valentine's Day

by MARK MCLEDD
Entertainment Editor

The University Center Ballroom will be the location, Feb. 14, for the Valentine's Dinner, which includes dinner and entertainment for the evening sponsored by S.G.A.

According to Denise Fawcett, vice president of S.G.A., the dinner, which will begin at 6:00 p.m., will have a coffee-house setting and a very relaxed atmosphere, seating only four people at each table.

"What we're trying to do is bring something different and nice to UTM for Valentine's Day," said Fawcett.

The entertainment for the evening will be Mari Robbins, who was the second alternate in the recent Miss UTM pageant, and David Nester, Fawcett stated.

Nrter, a talented comedian from Los Angeles whose credits include appearances at the Comedy Store and on HBO, will perform the second half of the show, Fawcett continued.

The dinner tickets will cost \$6.00 a piece and are by reservation only. However, anyone can come free to the entertainment portion of the

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UTM day will be held in Jackson

A jazz combo, the pom-pom squad and free giveaways will be part of an exciting Sunday afternoon as UTM comes to Jackson's Old Hickory Mall on Sunday, Feb. 10.

Prospective students and their parents as well as currently enrolled students and alumni are invited to visit with University officials during the "UTM Day."

Admissions representatives will be on hand from 1-4 p.m. to answer questions about admission procedures, financial aid, academic programs and college life at UT's Northwest Tennessee campus.

UTM mascot Pacor Pete along with the varsity cheerleaders will also be at the mall to entertain friends of the University.

UTM hosts annual honors choir clinic

The sixth Annual Honor Choir Clinic, hosted by the UTM Department of Fine and Performing Arts, will be conducted Feb. 7-9.

The Honor Choir, consisting of 82 West Tennessee students, will feature John H. Egbert, assistant professor of music at Southeast Missouri State University, as guest clinician.

The clinic will begin Thursday, Feb. 7, with registration at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building and will conclude Saturday with a concert by the Honor Choir students at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the Saturday concert. There is an admission charge.

UTM sponsors refresher course

UTM is sponsoring a two-day, 17-hour refresher course to prepare participants for the Tennessee Real Estate Examination.

Classes will be held at the Ramada Inn, Jackson, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18-19, beginning at 8 a.m. The intensive course is designed to give special emphasis to real estate math, law, appraisal, finance, sales contracts and other topics. Realtors Mike Ainey of Paris and Ricky Fuller of Martin are the instructors.

The cost of the course is \$100 which includes text, materials and lunches for the two days. Special room rates of \$34 per single and \$38 per double are offered to participants by the Ramada Inn. Reservations can be made by calling (901) 668-4222.

For further information, contact the Department of Public Service, UTM, telephone (901) 587-7081.

Museum shows history of East Tennessee

The history of East Tennessee will be on display as part of an exhibit showing at the UTM Museum/Archives now through March 15.

The display, "15,000 Years Before the Bicentennial: Our Indian Heritage," contains artifacts, drawings and photographs which tell the prehistory of East Tennessee. It was loaned by the UT Knoxville's Frank H. McClung Museum.

The Museum/Archives, which is located on ML Pella Rd. across from the Paul Meek Library, is open Mon.-Fri. from 3-5 p.m. or by arrangement. For additional information, contact Dr. B.K. Alire, telephone (901) 587-7454.

College republicans sell roses Republicans

The College Republicans will sell roses in the University Center Feb. 7-8 and 12-13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each rose will have greenery, wrapping, ribbon and a card, and should cost about \$4. This is about one third of the price for one rose at the local florist.

There will be a limited supply of these roses, so buy yours early! You may also buy groups of roses.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, the College Republicans will meet in the U.C. Anyone desiring to join the College Republicans or buy roses should come to the meeting Tuesday night.

Sorority celebrates beginning

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be celebrating its National Founders Day on Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. in the University Center. Soror Phyllis Bates Barlow of Covington, Tenn., one of the chapter founders, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Panhellenic council plans spring fashion show

A glimpse of spring can be viewed during the Panhellenic Council of UTM's annual fashion show on Feb. 10.

The 7 p.m. show is in the UTM University Center Ballroom will be based on the theme "Spring's Blooming Colors" and will feature spring fashions from area merchants. Proceeds for the show will go to the Greenfield Children's Home.

Tickets for the event are \$5 and will go on sale Feb. 11 at the U.C. Information Desk or from any Panhellenic delegate.

Company brings play to life

by MASK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

With a capacity audience in attendance, the tragedy of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was brought to life last night at the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

The National Shakespeare Company started the 8:00 p.m. performance with a backdrop of an eerie set and music, then revealed three witches making predictions about *Macbeth*. *Macbeth* hears the predictions of his rise to the throne, and becomes

a slave to the opium of all rulers, power and riches. *Macbeth* and his wife then kill King Duncan and become king and queen of Scotland.

The traveling company, which consists of 12 members, performed *Macbeth's* artificial triumph and inevitable downfall to the hilt. The characters were as real throughout the play, especially Guy Howard as *Macbeth* and Sabrina LaRocca as Lady *Macbeth*.

The special effects, which included explosions, ghosts, fog, and mesmerizing music, also

contributed to the realistic atmosphere and excitement of the performance.

The serious nature of the play gave way occasionally to heavy humor and antics in a way that only Shakespeare could so masterfully combine with tragedy. David Sherrick in the role of the Porter, drew from the playful nature of the audience and was well received as a drunken doorman reciting the joys of drink and the irony it creates within itself.

The ending of the play was laced with fancy swordplay and violence

that demonstrated the company's talent in such areas. The swordplay between Howard and Rick Montgomery, who played *Macduff*, was the most outstanding of the evening.

This event was made possible by the Tennessee Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and UTM.

Everyone involved with the company's performance, and the company themselves should be congratulated. It was an evening of theater at its best.

Too old to rock and roll? Not this old man

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Since Mark has to review *Macbeth* this week, I'm filling in for him as album reviewer. There are two reasons for this: one, that I haven't been to the movies due to the weather so I have nothing to review; and two, that I want to make sure John Fogerty's *Centerfield* gets properly reviewed. Of course, this means that someday we may get to see Mark McLeod movie review if they ever make *The Bob Marley Story*.

The chief difference between John Fogerty's band of the Sixties, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and other San Francisco-based groups of the era (such as Jefferson Airplane/Stearship) was Fogerty's commitment to the 45 RPM single, while the vogue was to expand to a more album-oriented form.

Although Fogerty's lyrics were as political and/or drug-related as any of the Sixties' later songs, the music retained the sound and punch of backbone American R & B.

The fact that Fogerty was able to pull off this combination in the Sixties, with impressive commercial success, was pretty amazing. But what's more amazing is that *Centerfield*, Fogerty's first record in 10 years—songs as lively, impassioned and relevant today as anything CCR produced in the Sixties. In fact, the new record sounds exactly like the CCR of the Sixties, as if a time warp had deposited them 20 years ahead.

The album seems assured of commercial success, based on the

extensive airplay of "The Old Man Down the Road," the first single.

It's another of Fogerty's imitation swamp-rat tunes, in the style of "Proud Mary" and "Green River" (Fogerty, a California native, sounds as much like Cajun as any of the extras in *Southern Comfort*). "Old Man" is a rollicking tune that immediately points out two things: Fogerty has lost none of his energy, in either singing or guitar playing.

The snarling guitar is featured again on "Mr. Greed," the last cut on side one, which resurrects Fogerty's old political simplicity. Fogerty's Sixties idealism was always based more on rural naïveté than political sophistication, but the sincerity of his efforts overcame his shortcomings. This indictment of big business shows that whatever else he did during those 10 years watching the Six O'Clock News was not one of them. It's no worse, though, than CCR's "Run Through the Jungle," which capitalized Viet Nam into a simple tale of survival.

Lyrically more impressive, though, is "I Saw It On T.V.," a lament for the Sixties as poetic and insightful as *The Big Chill*. The pain in Fogerty's voice rivals the honesty of Leon Helm's singing with The Band, while the light country-rock tune stays quietly in the background.

"Searchlight," like "Rock and Roll Girls" from side one, implies that Fogerty's life has lacked direction until he decided to return to music. "Searchlight," though, has a bumping rhythm and muted horn section that give it a pulsing life of its own, while "Rock and Roll Girls" is merely an innocuous country tune.

The title track, "Centerfield," is about exactly what it says—the

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SPORTS

Bad Weather causes changes in schedule

The recent inclement weather has forced changes in the UTM regular season basketball schedule and the Gulf South Conference Tournament scheduled to begin later this month has had a change in its format.

Two games were postponed due to the latest flurry of winter weather. The Pacers' games against Delta State on Feb. 2 in

Martin and on Feb. 4 at Livingston were delayed by weather. The postponements resulted in the following changes. The Pacers

played at Delta State on Wednesday, Feb. 6. Delta State will visit Martin on Saturday night, Feb. 8. A game originally set at Delta State. The Pacers will makeup the game with Livingston on Wednesday, Feb. 13. UTM will

play its scheduled game at North Alabama on Monday, Feb. 11. The GSC office has announced that the tournament this season

set for a central site in Birmingham, Ala., has been changed to the format of last season. The higher seeded team will

serve as the host school under the format's guidelines. The tournament will begin with the eighth and ninth place teams playing for the eighth seed on Monday, Feb. 25. The tournament will get in full swing on Tuesday,

Feb. 28 and the championship will be held on Saturday, March 2. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA

Division II National Tournament. The Pacers remaining games on the 1984-85 regular season schedule with appropriate changes.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Wed. Feb. 6	Delta State	Cleveland, Miss.	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 9	Delta State	Martin	7:30 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 11	North Alabama	Flomance, Ala.	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 13	Livinston	Livingston, Ala.	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16	Jacksonville State	Martin	7:30 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 18	Mississippi College	Clinton, Miss.	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 21	West Georgia	Martin	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 23	North Alabama	Martin	7:30 p.m.

UTM ranked 17 in Nation

by MARTY BREEDEN Sports Editor
In a recent poll taken by the NCAA UTM was ranked 17

UTM will go up against number two ranked Jacksonville State on Saturday, Feb. 16 here in Martin

The Pacers have moved up several places in the past few weeks and will more than likely continue on their winning streak

among Men's Division II in the nation.

at Pacer Arena. The possibility of UTM going to the championships is swiftly becoming a reality

Overall in the GSC the Pacers have an outstanding record of 16-3

This is the first time that the Pacers have ever ranked in the top twenty.

UTM has won every single game played at home this year. Currently their home record stands at 26 home victories.

Here are the current standings of the top 20 teams in the nation

NCAA DIVISION 2 MEN

1. Virginia Union (8) (20-0).....160
2. Jacksonville (Ala.) State (18-1).....152
3. Millersville (Pa.) (18-1).....144
4. (tie) Bentley (Mass.) (17-3).....129
5. Central Missouri (17-3).....129
6. Northern Michigan (18-3).....111
7. (tie) Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) (17-2).....105
8. South Dakota State (17-3).....105
9. American International (17-3).....83
10. Lewis (Ill.) (17-3).....81
11. Sacred Heart (Conn.) (16-3).....78
12. Wright (Ohio) State (17-3).....69
13. Norfolk (Va.) State (13-3).....67
14. Eastern Montana (17-5).....56
15. Florida Southern (17-4).....48
16. Gannon (Pa.) (17-4).....47
17. Tennessee-Martin (16-3).....32
18. Kentucky Wesleyan (15-4).....27
19. Philadelphia Textile (17-4).....14
20. Bridgeport (Conn.) (16-14).....8

Volleyball-players recognized for performances on and off court

Two UTM volleyball players have been recognized by the College Sports Information Directors of America for their athletic and academic performances for the 1984 volleyball season.

Kathy Halle received college division District IV and CoSIDA Academic All-American honors and team-mate Tricia Weidman was named to the District All-American IV team.

To qualify for the CoSIDA Academic teams, an athlete must compile at least a 3.2 grade point average and be at least a sophomore in class standing. Halle and Weidman were nominated for college division district honors against other athletes from Division II, III, and NAIA schools. District IV consists of institutions from Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigan.

"Kathy has been a superlative example to our team through her dedication and discipline in both athletics and academics," said UTM volleyball coach Milly MacDonnell. "Tricia is also a very deserving athlete and student who has a bright future ahead with our program."

Halle was co-captain of the Lady Pacer volleyball team during her junior year and captain of the team last fall. She was selected to the All-Gulf South Conference

grade point average. A management/information systems major, she received the 1981-

82 and 1982-83 Business Administration Award for work in the upper division.

Weidman has been a two-year regular for the Lady Pacers. She

was recipient of the Lady Pacers Underclassman Academic Award last spring. She divided her time

between setter and hitter for the Lady Pacers last fall. Weidman is majoring in physical education.

After receiving the All-District honors, Halle and Weidman automatically had their names listed on the national ballot.

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UTM alumni inducted into Hall of Fame

Seven persons will be honored by UTM for outstanding contributions to UTM's intercollegiate athletics program by induction into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame at the Third Annual Hall of Fame banquet on Friday, Feb. 15 at 7:16 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom on the UTM campus.

Giles has been affiliated with UTM for more than 30 years and was a primary force in beginning the women's athletics program. A native of Clarksville, she is a 1950 graduate of Austin Peay State and received her master's degree from UT Knoxville in 1952.

He has been farming near Cherokee since leaving TVA.

He was the team's outstanding ball handler, rebounder and MVP award recipient his final year. He

There will be a reception preceding the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center.

Third-year members of the Hall of Fame will be Lionel Barrett, football and basketball player from 1926 to 1928, and baseball player in 1927 and 1928; Bettye

Giles, UTM's Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics since 1969; Ed Jones, basketball player from 1955 to 1959; Gordon

Lambert, football player in 1966 and 1967; Ralph Rutland, football player from 1958 to 1961; Ray Scott, golfer from 1969 to 1972; and Gerald Tabor, basketball player, from 1954 to 1956. All inductees are expected to attend this year's ceremony.

Barrett, a native of Chester County who now lives in Franklin was a starter in three sports for UTM. He was captain of the 1928 football team and was all-conference that season as fullback. He scored the first touchdown for a UTM team. He was also president of the student body as a sophomore and completed requirements for a bachelor's degree at UT Knoxville.

After graduation, he coached and taught at Newbern High School and Middleton High School a total of five years. He left teaching to begin a 38-year career with the Farmers Home Administration. He held several positions of supervision during his tenure with the FHA before his retirement in 1973.

Since completing her master's, she has been with UTM. She has joint appointments as associate professor in the department of physical education and as director of women's athletics. She served as the University's Cheerleader sponsor from 1952 to 1973. Giles started the women's tennis program in 1952, serving as coach for eight years. She has been instrumental in the development of athletic opportunities for women in Tennessee and surrounding states.

Giles is past-president of the UTM Faculty Senate and was named one of the University's top two teachers in 1981-82. Among the many honors she has received is the creation of the Bettye Giles Award, presented annually to UTM's outstanding female athlete.



Bettye Giles

Jones, from Benton, Ky., scored 1,395 points in four years on the UTM freshman and varsity basketball teams. He held a school record for most free throws in a game 1151 which stood for 26 years. His 38 points as a freshman team member is a school record.

He concluded his career with a 17.6 p.p.g. average and was team MVP as senior. He was an All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference selection two times.

Jones, who still lives in Benton, worked four years with the Kentucky Extension Service, 13 years as a teacher and coach at North Maeshall High School, and has been owner and operator of Jones Nursery and Green House for eight years.



Ed Jones

Lambert was a standout performer as defensive end on UTM's football team which won the Tangerine Bowl championship in 1967. He was most valuable defensive player in the Tangerine Bowl.

Lambert was selected to play in the North-South All-Star game in Miami and was the MVP for the South. He played two seasons with the Denver Broncos.

A native West Virginian, Lambert is presently job placement coordinator at McDowell County Vocational Technical Center in Fayetteville, W. Va.



Gordon Lambert

Rutland, a four-year member of the football team was a Williamson All-American as tackle his junior and senior years. The Cherokee, Ala. native served as captain of the UTM team his final two seasons. He also was an unanimous all-conference selection in addition to his All-American honors.

Actively involved in civic and religious organizations, Rutland was employed in the Agricultural Division of the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1962 to 1973. He



Ralph Rutland

Scott was a two-time All-American for the UTM golf team, earning that honor his junior and senior years. He participated in the NCAA National Tournament three years.

A native of Savannah, Scott was the first recipient of a golf scholarship at the University. Other accomplishments included

winning the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Tournament

and the VSAC Conference individual titles.

Scott is presently golf course manager at Pickwick State Park.



Ray Scott

Tabor enjoyed two successful seasons with the UTM basketball team. He averaged 16.4 points a game during the period and was on teams that posted a 39-10 record.

transferred to Murray State after his sophomore year and was an All-Ohio Valley Conference pick in 1957.

Tabor coached basketball in Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois for several years. For the past three years, he has been at Union

County High School in Morganfield, Ky. where he is coach of the girls basketball team



Gerald Tabor

The Hall of Fame inductees will be honored with a permanent plaque that will be displayed in the lobby of the Pacer Arena.

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Internal Revenue Service sends taxpayers chills

If the winter weather has not already made you feel a dampening chill by the first week in January, a small package from your local postman probably will. The small package, if you haven't guessed, is your own personalized packet of tax forms and instructions from the Internal Revenue Service. If you had to file a tax return for 1983, more than likely you were sent the same form again for 1984. For a few lucky people the question is what form should you use.

For taxpayers in general who are United States citizens or residents, the filing requirement depends upon the taxpayer's gross income, marital status and age. Single persons must file a return if their gross income (all income except that which is specifically exempt) is \$3,300 or more for a person under 65 and \$4,300 for a person 65 or older. Married persons filing a joint return and living together at the close of the tax year must file a return if their combined gross income is \$5,400 or more. An additional \$1,000 is added for each spouse that is 65 years of age or older. If married persons file a separate return or are not living together at the end of the year, they must each file a return if their gross income was \$1,000 or more. If the taxpayer is a qualifying widow or widower (a surviving spouse whose own spouse has died in the current or preceding two years and who has a dependent child and who has not remarried), a return must be filed if gross income is \$4,400 for the year or \$5,400 if the taxpayer is 65 or older. A special situation arises where the taxpayer can be claimed as a dependent by another person. In this case the taxpayer must file a return if unearned income is \$1,000 or more. Unearned income includes interest, dividends, capital gains, annuities and distributions from a trust.

Self-employed persons are subject to an additional requirement. A tax return must be filed if net earnings from self employment are \$400 or more regardless of the amount of gross income, marital status or age. Filing a return is required even if the self-employment income is from a part-time activity. A self-employment tax (social security) must also be paid on the taxpayer's net earnings from self-employment unless the taxpayer is an employee who has had the maximum amount of social security taxes withheld by his employer.

Once the decision has been made to file a return, the question then becomes which tax form should I use? For the last several years, the choice has been among Forms 1040EZ, 1040A, and 1040. As the name implies Form 1040EZ is the easiest form to use and should be used by taxpayers with the simplest situations. Only single persons under age 65 with no dependents and who are not blind may use this form. Taxable income which can consist of only wages, salaries, tips and interest must not exceed \$50,000 and interest income must be limited to no more than \$400. No tax credits can be claimed and the only deduction allowed is the very limited partial charitable contribution deduction.

Taxpayers who can not qualify for Form 1040EZ may be able to use the slightly more complex Form 1040A also known as "the short form". Taxable income must be less than \$50,000 and can consist of only wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation.

Taxpayers that use 1040A can not itemize personal deductions but can deduct the following: 1. payments to an IRA account; 2. the working couple deduction and; 3. the partial charitable contribution deduction. Tax credits can be taken for political contributions, child and dependent care expenses and the earned income credits.

Taxpayers who do not meet the requirements for using either Form 1040EZ or 1040A must use Form 1040. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service has determined that certain taxpayers must use 1040 if they have a specific type of income or want to take advantage of specific deductions, credits or methods of computing their tax. More information on this topic can be found in Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax available from the Internal Revenue Service, call no. 848, Atlanta, Georgia 30370.

Company offers spring break trip

by LINDA FONTANA

Student Writer:
A spring break trip to Daytona will be offered this year by Campus Marketing, Inc. in conjunction with UTM.
"It's a great opportunity to have fun sharing spring break, meet people from at least 50 other colleges at an extremely cheap price," said Kevin Ross, CMI representative.
For \$185.00, a student can have transportation to a Trailways bus with a keg, a room for six days and 7 nights, and enjoy many discounts and activities sponsored by UTM throughout the week. A student who wishes to drive down in his own car may only pay \$100.00 for a room and the same discounts.

Students may stay at any one of 10 different hotels on the Beachwalk near the beach where they will be mixed with students from various other colleges.
"There will be 6 pool parties at the hotel, with beer and someone spinning records, and the other schools will be invited to attend, just as UTM will be invited to their parties," said Ross.
A CMI identification card will be issued to the students before the trip which will allow them certain discounts throughout the week.
"These discounts include money-off cover charges and two for one drinks at different clubs and bars, as well as money-off at restaurants," said the 22-year-old Ross.

All tips are included when the student shows his card at these restaurants and clubs.
For the more adventurous people, discounts on jet skiing and rent-a-cars are offered.
Optional excursions to Walt Disney World, the Epcot Center, Sea World and in a Hawaiian lagoon are included for all who wish to participate.
"What I refuse to miss is the Party Ship, which is offered every night," said the CMI representative.
For \$160.00, the Party Ship is a cruise that is offered every night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with free drinks from 9-11, and one can go dancing and swimming.
During this spring break trip, free concerts are scheduled on the beach, and Hawaiian Tropic will be giving away free samples of their products on the beach, at the hotels and at parties sponsored by CMI.
A further attraction of the trip is that Playboy Magazine will be doing an article about the women that spring break draws to Daytona.
"They will probably have a film crew and a few of their Playboy bunnies there during the week, so I'm sure that that will be an added attraction for the men," said Ross.
Ross said that the trip is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who is planning on going to Florida during spring break. For further information, call Kevin Ross at 587-8556.

Grant enables library to supplement books

A recent grant from the Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) will enable UTM to supplement their existing collection of books and begin a library of video tapes on manufacturing engineering.
The third such grant awarded to UTM, the School of Engineering Technology and Engineering as well as the Paul Meek Library will make use of the \$3,750 curriculum development funds. The materials purchased will be used in the existing mechanical engineering technology program which has manufacturing as a principal focus. They are being placed in the Paul Meek Library and are available to all UTM programs.
"We are quite pleased to have our programs recognized again by the SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation. Their continued support of the engineering programs at UTM is in keeping with their goal of fostering a cooperative partnership between educational institutions, industry and the SME," said Dr. Richard Roberts, dean of the UTM school of engineering technology and engineering.
"The award will improve the curriculum of the existing mechanical engineering technology program."
The SME Foundation has established a national commitment to the improvement of manufacturing productivity by supporting the growth of

manufacturing engineering and engineering technology education.
Through grants such as those received by UTM, the Foundation has been bringing together for the past nine years the talents, needs and resources of the education industry in order to assist in the development of improved instructional curricula, training and research.

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